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BROADMEAD, COCKEYSVILLE, MD

SUMMER 2017

Cardin remains optimistic about the system

By Bob Heaton

Addressing a crowd of residents last month, Maryland's senior senator, Ben Cardin, said that the nation will prevail against the divisions and critical problems it currently faces, for two reasons.

First, he cited the separate and equal executive, legislative, and judicial branches of government, noting that judges have recently curtailed some presidential initiatives. His second pillar of hope is the common sense and essential goodness of the American people. He encouraged Broadmead residents to take larger roles in the political process.

Speaking on current issues in Washington, Senator Cardin said he is very concerned about the possible extent of Russian involvement in the last presidential election. He believes that a search for criminal involvement should be made, and he applauded Rod Rosenstein's appointment of Robert Mueller as a special prosecutor to investigate the situation.

As for President Trump, Senator Cardin said his problem is with Trump's manners rather than his policies. He noted that Trump is the first president not to sequester his assets in a blind trust while in office. He further cited problems of truthfulness and nepotism, and rued the president's habit of communicating by tweet. The senator commended Trump's appointments of Nikki Haley as U.N. ambassador and Jim Mattis as defense secretary. He was less enthusiastic about other choices.

Cardin said that North Korea is the largest current foreign relations problem. Answering a

question submitted in advance, he said that military action to quash North Korea's nuclear buildup is not an option.

continued on page 2

Diversity Initiative aimed at providing richer experience for residents

By Del Sweeney

At the May meeting of the BRA Board of Directors, Trustee Arthur Boyd, invited by the BRA to speak about the Diversity & Inclusion Action Plan, commented on the difficulty of developing the plan and described the goal of the plan.

He explained that "there are no successful models to use," and Broadmead is thus "finding [its] own way."

While the representation of non-white residents at Broadmead is about 4 percent, the

continued on page 2

\$ 49,031

**As of June 3, 2017
the Employee Appreciation Fund
exceeded its \$48,000 goal.**

Inside...

<i>Budget approved</i>	<i>3</i>
<i>BRA Annual Meeting</i>	<i>9</i>
<i>Center of Excellence-Wellness</i>	<i>9</i>
<i>Sustainability Plan</i>	<i>11</i>

***The masthead photo by Erroll Hay
shows the yellowwood tree on the
lawn between clusters H and K.***

Cardin, from page 1

At the Korean Demilitarized Zone, hundreds of missiles are aimed at Seoul and its population of 18 million, a mere 20 miles to the south. There is no chance of intercepting many, if any, of those missiles if they were launched in response to U.S. action.

The best hope for defusing the situation is to persuade China to guarantee North Korea's security in exchange for dismantling its nuclear arsenal.

Replying to questions from the audience, Senator Cardin made the following comments:

In Syria, Vladimir Putin is propping up the Assad regime through Iran, Russia's proxy performer in the Middle East.

Because Syria is a sovereign state, the U.S. is powerless to take military action on its own, even though Assad is, "without question, a war criminal." The Kurds are the best fighters in the fray, he commented, but they have no outside support.

The fate of the Medicaid program impacts everyone. If the Affordable Care Act (Obamacare) is repealed, many thousands will use emergency departments instead of primary care physicians, with huge societal costs.

Cardin thinks Trump's vague tax reform proposal will not be passed. Elimination of the top tax tier would threaten the solvency of the Medicare Trust Fund. Also, the deficit would become unmanageable.

He also noted that the U.S. spends twice as much as Canada and three times as much as the rest of the world for brand-name drugs because of expenditures on lobbying.

In answer to a question about increases in the cost of living adjustments, he replied that the adjustments are rightly made by economists, not by Congress.

Cardin also said that President Trump will not, and should not, be impeached by the House of Representatives. "We don't need a constitutional crisis."



Despite great strides in women's rights, issues of pay equality and the number of women in government need further work. To determine how emerging countries are doing, he said, consider how they treat women.

The next FBI director should be a career person, not a politician, in order to obtain the overwhelming endorsement of the Senate.

Diversity, from page 1

percentage of the "age- and financially-qualified" non-white population in the Mid-Atlantic region is 13 percent. Broadmead is well ahead of other CCRCs in the area, which average only about 1 percent, but is still only about one-third of the way to the Mid-Atlantic benchmark.

Boyd then presented the Board's diversity goal and the action steps that the Board will consider at its July meeting. The goal is to "expand programs, on and off the Broadmead Campus, to a population of older adults more reflective of the economic levels and socio-cultural demographics of the mid-Atlantic region."

Boyd stressed the importance of the diversity initiative in light of Broadmead's history and values, and the richness of experience that a more diverse community provides.

The plan contains 30 action steps that address ethnic demographics on campus. Eleven items would require additional funding, estimated at \$100,000, but Boyd doubted the diversity initiative would receive the entire amount. There exists a fund for all four strategic plan initiatives, and the full Board will determine its allocation among the initiatives.

The remaining 19 steps can be accomplished with existing staff and volunteers. He said that "economic diversity" will be explored over the coming year.

There was considerable discussion of the plan by residents. A number of questions focused on the funding sources for the initiative. Boyd demurred, stating that he was "not the finance person," but said there were sources in the budget for one-time expenses.

FY 2017-2018 budget approved, resident fees increase by 3%

By Mary Ellen McMillin

Broadmead's 2017-2018 fiscal year operating budget, recently approved by the Board of Trustees, was presented by CFO John Palkovitz at the May Fireside Chat. The item most immediately impacting residents' checkbooks is the 3 percent increase in monthly fees, effective July 1. This increase parallels the increases of the last two years and affects all types of resident contracts and unit sizes.

Charges for ancillary services will also be adjusted on an item-by-item basis. Posted food charges will increase, but the allowance provided on food cards will also be adjusted upward. Details of this change are not yet available.

John pointed out other milestones met in this budget that are vital for Broadmead's long-term financial security. He noted that recurring operating expenses are now projected to be in line with recurring operating income. This is a major improvement from FY 2014, when the community was dipping into reserves in the

amount of \$1.6 million for recurring operating expenses, a situation that was not sustainable.

John attributed the improved financial situation to high occupancy rates, increased monthly and ancillary fees, and multiple other efficiencies initiated over the last four years. For FY 2018, the planned change to an external partnership for outpatient medical services will result in net cost savings of about \$230,000.

These cost savings were important to cover rising costs, including labor, John said. For FY 2018, the budget absorbs earlier-year increases to the minimum wage rate for full-time employees (those working 30 hours or more), an expected 20 percent increase in workers compensation costs, a 9.8 percent increase for medical benefits, and performance-based raises for all employees.

The position of Vice President for Advancement and Communications has been added for the full fiscal year. In addition, Broadmead expects increased costs related to

continued on page 4

Partnership agreement with Gilchrist nears completion

By Jackie Mintz

Updating residents on the status of the negotiations with Gilchrist to provide outpatient services at Broadmead, COO Robin Somers recently reported the following:

The parties are finalizing the details of the partnership, and expect the new regime to start on August 1, 2017.

At that time, Dr. Aaron Charles will be the new Medical Director and primary care physician. He will also serve as physician to residents in Hallowell and Taylor and expects to be at Broadmead most days.

Residents had the opportunity at the June Fireside Chat to meet Dr. Charles and his associates at Gilchrist, Dr. Mel Daly and Dr. Anthony Riley.

Effective July 1, Health Care Administrator Ann Patterson will assume responsibility for OPD to ensure consistency amongst health

care levels. She has taken a new office in OPD in order to become more familiar with its routines.

Effective August 1, in addition to the doctors, staffing will consist of a lead nurse practitioner and two other nurse practitioners; a nurse, and a receptionist/certified medical assistant, both full-time.

Just before this issue went to press, a surprise announcement was made that nurse Heather Heiler would be staying at Broadmead. The announcement, which was made by Heather herself, was received with sustained applause and palpable relief on the part of residents.

Nurse practitioner Ellen Goldstone will be continuing at Broadmead, but as a Gilchrist employee. She will be joined by nurse practitioner Lauren Ingalls, who is currently at

continued on page 4

Budget, from page 3

basic resident services and facilities, including utilities, food, supplies, equipment and contract services.

The budget provides \$41,200 for support of BRA activities, an increase of 3 percent (\$1,200) over last year. The BRA Board of Directors manages the budget and distributions of these funds.

The total capital budget is \$9.8 million. Of this, \$4.6 million is carryover from prior years for projects that have not yet been completed. The funds will be used for Master Plan activities and to complete the covered walkway system, replace the current fire alarm system, begin the enhancement of the York Road entryway, including the new traffic signal, and refurbish garden homes as they are vacated.

A letter to residents from P. Barrett Rudd, chair of the Board of Trustees, and CEO John Howl, explains that “our 2017/2018 budget reflects a commitment to the continuing high-quality, service-oriented operations and financial sustainability, while making significant strategic investments in the implementation of our Centers of Excellence in Dementia and Health & Wellness, our Employer of Choice initiatives, including continuation of our efforts to raise all full-time employee wages to a minimum of \$15 per hour by the year 2020, and efforts related to our commitment to diversity.”

These four key strategic plan initiatives plus the Master Plan were established by the Board of Trustees in 2014. Key strategic plan workgroups have been working on each of these initiatives since 2015. Much of their research, planning, and identification of steps is now complete. The Board of Trustees will review the allocation of budget requests for the strategic initiatives in July 2017.

First Monday Book Group

The Nightingale by Kristin Hanna
July 3, 10:30 a.m.
August No meeting

Gilchrist, from page 3

Lorien Mays Chapel. They will work under the direction of lead nurse practitioner Maria Baxter. Dr. Sensaro will continue to serve as a primary care physician. Leslie Green resigned as of mid June.

Residents under the old contract will be able to choose their specialists. They are not limited to GBMC specialists.

They will see physicians/nurse practitioners on a regular basis and will not have rotating physicians coming through the Outpatient Department.

Residents will have the opportunity for annual wellness exams.

The GBMC primary care facility is at 9 Schilling Road in Hunt Valle.

The primary care physician will be **Dr. Aaron Charles**, who is also medical director of the ACE (acute care for the elderly) unit at GBMC.

Dr. Charles received his medical degree from Tulane University School of Medicine and was a fellow in geriatric medicine at Johns Hopkins Bayview. Dr. Charles also served in the U.S. Peace Corps in Tanzania.

Board certified in Internal Medicine, Geriatric Medicine, and by the American Board of Hospice and Palliative Medicine, Dr. Charles has served on the GBMC and Gilchrist Hospice medical staff since 2000.



Residents Association Concert Series

Symphonical Brass Quintet

Sunday, June 25, 3:30 p.m.
Lounge

Tips on transfers from hospital to Hallowell

By Sue Baker and Mary Ellen Saterlie

Most Broadmead residents have not been admitted to the hospital since coming to Broadmead and may wonder what happens when they come back. Rest assured, there is a plan for that welcome day.

Seven or eight times every month, a hospitalized patient is transferred to Hallowell Hall to receive skilled nursing care. The vast majority of the transitions occur with no hitch whatsoever, but some are less smooth.

Most patients have high praise for the smooth transition, skillful nursing and helpfulness of staff. Glitches are rare but, as with any activity involving humans, exceptions occur.

A welcome packet is provided upon admission with information on telephones, mealtimes, and other routines. Occasionally a newly arrived patient has not received the pamphlet and has not known how to acquire such information. On other occasions, a new patient has not known how to deal with a rare problem such as a messy room or the lack of a pillow or other amenities.

Some patients have found it very helpful to have a friend or family member who can assist them if there is an initial problem; others have suggested that a social worker might help to address non-medical concerns, such as a roommate with different TV preferences (a problem that might be avoided by the use of headphones).

Another suggestion—already in the works—is to have a whiteboard with the names and titles of the nursing staff on duty, to reduce the confusion arising from different personnel.

Throughout the transfer process there is good communication between the hospital and Broadmead. Prior to the transfer, the Broadmead Social Work team and the hospital case manager communicate via an electronic tool that provides all relevant medical information related to the hospital stay. The communication process lets Broadmead know when the patient is ready for transfer, and ensures full knowledge of the necessary continuity of care.

Transfers to Hallowell are by ambulance or, as tolerated, in a standard vehicle. After being disembarked at the service entrance near Holly House, patients are taken by gurney past the Food Services area and up a service elevator to Hallowell, obviating the need to pass through corridors used by residents and non-medical staff.

Hallowell Hall offers a rehabilitation level of care known as sub-acute rehabilitation, which is often recommended after a three-night qualifying stay in the hospital (a qualifying stay indicates that the person received a three-night stay in the hospital as an admission, not in observation status). Most of these transfers involve Broadmead residents, although occasionally non-residents are admitted.

The staff at Hallowell is an advocate for the “rights of the patient” and therefore is not allowed to provide medical information about the patient except to designated individuals. The location of a patient is listed on the bulletin board near the main level reception desk.

Residents can help by being available to friends who are about to return to Broadmead and who would like assistance in making sure their transfer to Hallowell goes smoothly.

Poetry in the Afternoon

By Elborg Forster

At a recent session of the series “Poems I Like,” sponsored by the Wellness Department, some 20 persons shared a favorite poem and explained why it holds a special place in their mind or heart. **Flo Dunlop**, for instance, learned Edward Lear’s “The Owl and the Pussycat” by heart along with her grandchildren; **Andy Switzer** remembers his father reciting “Mending Wall” by Robert Frost; **Joan Williams** recalled that “Late for Chores” by Glen Ward Dresbach took her back to a peaceful countryside when she was an unhappy ten-year-old recently transplanted to the big city.

Many of these poems were special to their readers because they were in some way connected with places or people of their youth—a teacher, a grandparent, a friend.

MaCCRA meeting celebrates traffic light approval

By Ed Hirschmann

It was a celebration of a hard-fought victory: the State Highway Department's recent legislative approval of a traffic light at Broadmead's York Road entrance.

This "victory party" was the annual meeting of the Broadmead chapter of MaCCRA (Maryland Continuing Care Residents Association), addressed by Chris West, state delegate from Broadmead's district and a fighter for the traffic light, which is expected to be installed before the end of the year.

Officers, headed by **Alma Smith**, were unanimously re-elected in the slate presented by nominations chair **Kitty Stierhoff**. **Elsa Collins**, membership chair, reported a paid membership of 210, giving Broadmead the highest percentage in the state.

Delegate West then gave his views on some of the controversies tackled in Annapolis this year. He spoke most feelingly of the "Death With Dignity" bill, allowing use of medical marijuana as a painkiller, so patients "won't have to die in agony." He was the only Republican to support the bill, which was eventually withdrawn.

West was less certain about allowing fracking, which results in the construction of more transmission pipelines. Pipeline transit would enrich some poor areas of Western Maryland, but might seriously damage the environment.

At the Annual Meeting of the state organization, which took place at Buckingham's Choice, nominations for state officers for 2017-18 included residents **Alma Smith**, president, **Michael Kelly**, vice president, and **Ethel Landis**, treasurer.

Campus shuttle update

By Bernie Anderson

The Broadmead campus shuttle bus service, launched on April 3, is now in operation. Starting at 3:30 p.m. on weekdays, the bus, a 10-passenger Mercedes-Benz "Sprinter," makes 11 runs around the campus. The last run for the day is at 8:30 p.m. Patty Thomas is normally the driver.

Starting at the Stony Run parking lot, the bus travels west on Copper Beech Lane, stopping first at Clusters A and B and then at Cluster W before turning into the Fire Lane, where it picks up residents in nearby clusters as it travels along the entire distance of the Fire Lane. It then merges back onto Copper Beech Lane and continues west to its starting point at Stony Run. There are 10 designated stops; the entire run takes about 20 minutes.

Residents who have taken advantage of this service seem happy with its convenience. Experience will determine any need to expand the service to cover other hours of the day. Currently, the driver keeps statistics on the number of passengers and stops for each trip. This data will be analyzed to determine if any changes are needed for the future.

Summer Exhibits

Lower Level Gallery - Photography Club

June - Travel Photos

July - Travel Photos

August - Flower Photos

Atrium

June - Dancing with Light - Stained Glass

July - Sew & So

August - Sew & So

Display Case

June - Glass and Paperweights

July - Ceramics Class

August - Ceramics Class

East Hall

June - Edwin Remsberg Photographs

July - Zoll Studio Class - Paintings

August - Joyce Lister - Pastels

Broadmead Residents Google Group

To join the Broadmead Residents group
send an email to:

brabroadmead@gmail.com

Also do this if you change your email address.

The planned power outage explained

By Bernie Anderson

The planned power outage last month, which lasted for about eight hours, was needed to activate a new BGE power wiring that supplies the entire Broadmead campus with electricity. The original underground cabling (probably laid when Broadmead was built) was replaced last fall. The work involved installing two cables, thus enabling a backup feed in case the primary one fails.

The entire process required Broadmead to operate under emergency conditions from about 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Residents may remember a power outage at the time that BGE ran the new cables, via an excavated ditch and by tunneling from York Road to the Broadmead transformers located at the rear of the



Center. The recent connection required replacing a pole on York Road, across from the Broadmead entrance, and connecting the previously laid cables to the BGE source. Many workers were involved in the process, including Maryland State Highway personnel who directed traffic.

Additional work is still needed to upgrade equipment on campus to complete compatibility with the new wiring. This will include expanding the connections of the on-campus emergency backup generators to other areas, including elevators, to ensure continuous operations during power failures. Providing emergency power to the auditorium is also a possibility so that movies can be shown during extended power outages.

Bird and Nature

Thursday, June 15
11 a.m. Fireplace Room

No meetings in July and August

Annual Meeting stresses “community”

By Bob Heaton

Everyone who spoke at the well-attended BRA Annual Meeting on June 5 praised the sense of community at Broadmead.

Board Chair Barrett Rudd listed recent major Board accomplishments, including the new A and C contracts, progress on the Master Plan, and continuing strong financing.

Referring to Broadmead’s slogan, a “dynamic lifestyle community,” Barrett noted that “community” is the most important word. He said no other area CCRC offers the atmosphere he sees at Broadmead. He cited the new entrance as an example of community collaboration.

COO Robin Somers echoed those words, noting that together the residents and the administration had successfully weathered water and power outages and a quarantine in the past year. She said that no changes are made without consultation with the BRA, and their effects on everyone in the community are carefully considered. She further stated that as the partnership moves forward, there will be no “nickel and diming” of residents regarding “the services and the good care that you have come to expect at Broadmead.”

Prior to those talks, Sue Carnell, standing in for absent President Bob Daly, introduced the BRA Board, including Cluster Representatives. They, along with standing committee chairs, were roundly applauded.

Treasurer Erroll Hay gave a very positive report, breaking down the sources and uses of funds over the last 11 months. Details can be found in his report.

Nominating Committee Chair Frank Iber proposed a slate recommending a second year for all officers, except for new additions Amy Redmon-Norwood as Secretary, Barbara Hiscock as Associate Secretary, and Mary Frances Wagley as Representative to the Board of Trustees. That slate was accepted.

Cliff York read the President’s Report, which listed the myriad activities sponsored by the BRA. He noted that 54 residents serve on standing committees and that 50 serve on Broadmead, Inc. committees. He concluded that, as a community, our primary purpose is to serve each other.

The Creative Scene

Summer Arts and Activities

By Jane Elkinton

Photos by Erroll Hay

The **Display Case** continues the presentation of exquisite and colorful glass items and paperweights from residents' collections. Four of the paperweights have been made by residents: **Lucinda Shaw** created two of the glass examples when she was in England; **Bill Breakey** produced his in a class at Corradetti Studio in Baltimore; and one was made by **Beth Zimmerman**. Other lenders include Cynthia Ballard, Priscilla Barrett, Sue Carnell, Anne Daly, Lolly Farrington, Susie and Bob Fetter, Barbara Hiscock, Roger and Sharon Karsk, Denise and Richard Love, Renate Meise, Carolyn Murphy, Sally and Court Robinson, Sita Smith, Margaret Warden, and Jean Wilson.



In July and August the exhibit case will focus on the work of resident potters from the Ceramic Studio who are members of the Thursday class under the direction of Peggy Fowler. Works will run the gamut from plates and pitchers to playful creatures.

The summer photography exhibits speak to the pleasures of summertime. In June and July the **Lower Level Gallery** will display Photography Club members' images on the theme of travel. For August and September the group will present photographs of flowers.

As you take photos over the summer, keep in mind that all residents are invited to submit smart phone/tablet images for the exhibit opening in October titled "Smart Phone." Submissions must be in by September 10.

In June the **East Hall** is exhibiting travel photographs by guest artist Edwin Remsberg. Oil paintings from a Zoll Studio class taught by Carol Thompson will fill the space in July. Included will be works by Broadmead artists.

The medium switches to pastels in August as **Joyce Lister** presents her work in the company of pastels by students from a class she teaches at the Myerberg Senior Center.

Joyce is a member of national and state pastel societies, and her work depicts cityscapes, portraits and still-lives with impressionistic vitality.



The **Atrium** will continue to display the stunning "Dancing with Light" stained glass artistry of **Lucinda Shaw**,

who will offer a talk illustrating her work on Friday, June 23, at 7 p.m. in the Auditorium.

For the remaining two summer months, the **Sew & So** group will present an exhibit describing its service to the community, which includes the alteration and repair of over 350 garments in the past year. Expected are examples of fabric, tools of the trade and illustrations of the types of work undertaken by the members. Activity chair **Ann Heaton** oversees the ongoing projects by participants **Bonnie Cox, Jane Elkinton, Lucinda Shaw** and **Gwyn Sirota**. Residents who sew, knit or crochet should keep in mind that the Sew & So room has plenty of supplies, sewing machines, and a quiet space in which to work.

Fred Terry is happy to announce that the slot machines in the recent "Spinning Reels" exhibit made a profit of \$33.30, augmented to \$50.00 by Fred, who planned for any profits to be contributed to the Employee Appreciation Fund. Fred is especially grateful to the willing staff members who carefully transported his slot machines to and from the Atrium. For those who played the machines, the *Callie* 4-reel dime machine was the most popular, with a \$19.60 profit, the *Watling Rol-A-Top* made \$7.80, and the *Jennings Dutch Boy* took in \$5.90. The *Pace* was a loss because someone hit the jackpot and went home with a pocket full of pennies.

Piano Program

Jim Albrecht

Featuring Broadway show tunes and ballads of the '50s, '60s and '70s

Sunday, July 2
1:30 - 3 p.m. Lounge

Wellness Center of Excellence awaits funding

By Bob Heaton

Broadmead is awash with speculation regarding how the Wellness Center of Excellence program proposed by the administration will impact the lives and finances of current and future residents.

Questions abound, some of which may be answered after the July meeting of the Board of Trustees. At that meeting, trustees will weigh the implications of current plans and may decide whether and how various facets of those plans will be funded.

Three years ago, the Board charged the administration to create centers of excellence in two areas, one of which is Health and Wellness. To address that objective, the administration convened a workgroup of staff, trustees, residents, and representatives from Johns Hopkins Healthcare Solutions.

The workgroup drew up a long list of parameters to define successful fulfillment of the Board's charge. It also established a somewhat flexible timetable for the completion of the many components of the program. This schedule envisions full operation of the Center of Excellence when new space is completed and facilities installed, sometime in 2021.

Many elements of the plan are now functioning. They include the appointments of Wellness Director Andy Switzer and Fitness Coordinator Rebecca Smith, who together have created and operate a wide variety of new programs on Taylor and Hallowell Halls and across the campus.

Other important parts have been the design of improvements or new construction for the fitness pool and locker rooms, as well as new space and equipment for exercise and therapy. These plans are described as 95 percent complete.

The proposed staffing plan for the Center of Excellence calls for the equivalent of seven full-time employees. Four of those are currently in place: Andy, Rebecca, and the beauty salon staff who collectively amount to two full-time positions. New posts would be a full-time administrative assistant/receptionist, and several half-time positions—a volunteer

coordinator, wellness nurse, fitness assistant, and spiritual coordinator.

Not all of the new programs will benefit all residents, and some new offerings may entail supplemental charges for the people who use them. That is one funding option. Another option is the production of revenue from off-campus users.

But everyone's best hope is that the forthcoming capital campaign will identify foundations or other donors who have an interest in seeing Broadmead develop best practices in this area, which can then be applied in other settings for the overall improvement of the community outside Broadmead.

Help your neighbors
and yourself
Wear name tags

Community Interfaith Dinner

By Margaret Lord

Seven attendees from Broadmead, sponsored by the Multicultural Committee, attended the Islamic Society of Baltimore Interfaith Community Dinner in May.

The society and teachers and students from its school provided hosts, greeters and servers, and there were speakers from the community. The theme of the evening was "Love Thy Neighbor." Several Broadmead participants said they found the event very moving.

The Broadmead group scattered to different tables to make new acquaintances—Rabbi Ruth Smith, University of Maryland hospital chaplain, who delivered one of the four talks; Malika, a ninth-grade student at the Islamic Society school, whose favorite subjects are biology and Arabic and whose goal is to become a surgeon; three police commanders; two women from Old St. Paul's; a co-op community resident, whose talk focused on civic involvement; a Muslim man who said "we are all Muslims," meaning that Islam continues the tradition of Judaism and Christianity, with Mohammed as the latest prophet.

The meal featured north Indian cuisine.

Broadmead emergency procedures tested successfully

By Bernie Anderson

While not its original purpose, the planned power outage last month provided Broadmead an opportunity to test the emergency response system as required by the State of Maryland.

No elevator service was available after 1:30 p.m., when the service elevator malfunctioned and was no longer usable. Normally, the Stony Run elevator would be available for emergency use, since it can be powered from the backup generators. That elevator had been unavailable for some time because upgrades were being installed.

Knowing that in advance, management had made plans to attach the service elevator to the emergency power source. This elevator is better suited to accommodate stretchers used to transport patients as needed.

However, overheating of an internal mechanism of that elevator eventually disabled it, leaving the Center with no elevator service. Otis Elevator responded quickly and had the elevator back up and running in an hour. In the meantime, management planned to escort Hallowell patients as needed via the upper courtyard, which is at ground level. Fortunately, there were no emergency situations that required this procedure to be used. As a precaution, the local EMS and Fire Departments had been notified about the outage.

However, Ann Patterson, Broadmead's Health Care Administrator, decided to take advantage of the experience to test the emergency evacuation procedure for Hallowell Hall as well. She created a "fake scenario," assuming that three residents were showing some stress caused by the heat and needed to be evacuated. Contact was made with nearby Maryland Masonic Homes, and a Broadmead bus was provided to transport those individuals there. This served as a successful test of the reciprocal backup arrangement that exists between Broadmead and the Masonic Homes. The reverse process will be tested in the future.

Every Medicare- and Medicaid-certified facility is required by law to make some reciprocal arrangement with another nearby

facility and to run an annual test based on a defined emergency situation.

Overall, the entire experience validated Broadmead's emergency backup procedures. Management met later to review the entire process to determine what went well and what improvements are needed. Any changes made as a result of this experience will be incorporated into Broadmead's emergency process document.

Elevator repair delayed by snag

In late March, the Stony Run elevator was placed out of service in order to install State-required upgrades to its internal mechanisms, including the replacement of the cylinder and piston. The elevator was expected to be out of commission until mid-May.

On April 4, the cylinder broke off as workers were removing it. Its removal, and the installation of a new cylinder and piston, required the services of a drilling company. Because the number of companies equipped to do that work is limited, scheduling the work was problematic.

The work is tentatively scheduled to begin in mid-June.

According to Senior Director of Facilities Joyce Malone, once that work is finished, the rest should not take long to complete. Joyce hopes to have the elevator back up and running by the end of June, barring any other problems.

Multicultural Committee Food Services Spirit Committee

present

Moroccan Night

Wednesday, July 26
4 - 6 p.m. Arbor Café

Broadmead culinary team has deep bench

Text and photos by Jackie Mintz

The backbone of Broadmead's cooking system is the three sous chefs, the hot and cold cooks, and the grill chef. Together they make breakfasts, prepare lunch, and cook dinners. They wash, cut, dice, and peel the vegetables, disjoint the poultry and carve the meats.

They also speak with pride about how all dishes are made from scratch, using fresh ingredients, as opposed to many other CCRCs, which use packaged produce, vegetables and meats that are pre-peeled, cut and ready to cook.

Most of the cooks are cross-trained so they can cover for others.

Not surprisingly, they have a pronounced enthusiasm about the activity of cooking.

After cooking for eight hours, cold cook **Angie Jones**, who has been at Broadmead for 18 years, enjoys cooking dinner for her husband and her son.

Likewise, **Victoria Allen**, even after stuffing 400 flounder filets with Florentine spinach stuffing, often cooks when she gets home. Continuing the family tradition, however, her 16-year-old daughter often serves as family cook.

But these individuals view their profession and careers differently.

Sous chef **Donte Parker**, who has been at Broadmead for six years and started as a utility man, dreams of having his own high-end restaurant someday. He hopes, when his daughter is a bit older, to be able to take advantage of Broadmead's scholarships for employees to attend culinary school.

Brandon Moulden started as a server and then became a utility man, washing dishes. He has now been a cold cook for over a year. Like

others, Brandon's attraction to cooking began early, when he learned to cook from his grandparents.

Dakera Shields, a 12-year veteran in Food Services, alternates smoothly between cold cook and hot cook duties.

She, Victoria and Brandon all aim high, with an eye to becoming a sous-chef and even an executive chef some day.

Cold cook **Gloria Martin** is less sure but hasn't ruled out going back to school to be eligible for promotions.

Hot cook **Tina Purnell**, on the other hand, has been at Broadmead for 37 years and is happy to remain a hot chef. She describes, with relish, cooking here when the place was full of mudders. She likes her routine, which includes making the two soups of the day, which draw rave reviews from residents and guests alike and give her the sobriquet "Soup Queen."

After a rapid ascent through the ranks, **Angie Jones** is now a hot cook. But she is not interested in becoming a sous chef because that involves managing people.

Others see their future elsewhere.

A 26-year veteran and grill chef for over 10 years, **Kurt Minter** is interested in a future in the computer business.

Toni Gittens, who has two years as a cold cook, is pursuing a degree in biological sciences and does not expect to stay in the food industry.

Sous-chef **Leroy Richardson**, no doubt the best known member of the kitchen staff and, at 24 years of service, one of its oldest veterans, takes justified pride in serving his "specials," such as the roast suckling pig he prepares a couple of times a year and served just weeks



Aberdeen scientist speaks at Broadmead

By Ed Hirschmann

It began in 1915 as an emergency testing ground for the first poison gases from the battlegrounds of World War I.

Today, the Aberdeen Proving Ground is one of Maryland's largest employers, with 20,000 personnel, including 16,000 scientists and engineers. Dr. Augustus Way Fountain III, deputy Army chief scientist since 2006, spoke about Aberdeen recently in the final Open Forum of the year.

Located in nearby Harford County, overlooking the Chesapeake Bay, Aberdeen has become a vital part of the U.S. Army's planned future—and Northeast Maryland's economy.

Fountain said Aberdeen and its southern wing, originally the Edgewood Arsenal, began ordnance testing in 1941 and developed flame throwers, incendiary bombs, and—during World War II—the first computers.

The Base Realignment and Closure Act of 2005 led to an expansion of Aberdeen, and further growth is anticipated.

Dr. Fountain holds a Ph.D. from Florida State University and taught at West Point for 12 years before coming to Aberdeen.

Food Services, from page 11

ago. His specials include many from East and Southeast Asia, where he spent nine years in the U.S. Marines. Talk about his impending retirement worries residents.

Sous chef **Dave Lockmar** was a veteran of nearby restaurants when he came to Broadmead 11 years ago. Residents who enjoy Sunday brunches can thank Dave in large part for the lavish spread.



Summer Wellness news

By Bob Heaton

All available space in the Fitness Room (to be renamed "Wellness Room" under the Master Plan) is now occupied, thanks to the addition of a new exercise device. Wellness Director Andy Switzer shows the upper body cycle to one and all.

Supplied by a donor who wishes to remain anonymous, the machine, with the trade name Krankcycle, features hand cranks that can be set side by side, or diametrically opposed, like the pedals on a bicycle (see photo).

Designed to promote upper body strength and mobility, the crank has a wide range of resistance settings.



Wellness Coordinator Rebecca Smith has become one of the few balance and mobility specialists in Maryland. On June 28, at 10:30, she will showcase the FallProof! Program she mastered in California. In September, she will begin teaching classes in this regimen.

There will be iPhone-operated scavenger hunts in June and August. Andy promises they will be harder than the inaugural hunt in April.

The exercise class formerly sponsored by the BRA and led by Andi Broom will be taken over by Wellness. Classes will begin in September. During the summer, Wellness will distribute a survey, the results of which will determine the time of day, the day of the week, and the desired attributes of the instructor.

Do you like to organize or manage projects?

The ***Voice*** is looking for a project manager. Writing skills not required.

For information, please contact Jackie Mintz (jmintz137@comcast.net) or Del Sweeney (del.sweeney@yahoo.com)

Broadmead on road to a sustainable campus

By Ross Jones

Of all the key words embedded in the Master Planning process, one has captured the interest of residents, staff and planners alike: "sustainability."

Sustainability signifies Broadmead's commitment to environmental stewardship. In the months ahead everyone—residents, administrators, staff, guests, vendors—will be encouraged to engage in sustainable practices.

Although the subject has been on the minds of many in the community, a major step toward formalizing Broadmead's commitment occurred nearly two years ago, when the Board of Trustees created and approved a multi-faceted, nine-point sustainability policy. It aims to establish sustainable practices in every department and among all residents.

Some examples:

- Sustainability in building projects, including lighting, heating and cooling, and modern mechanisms for controlling them.
- A major improvement in recycling programs. Materials will be selected to minimize Broadmead's carbon footprint.
- Toxic substances and materials will be avoided.
- More effort will be made to reduce energy consumption and minimize the use of fossil fuels.
- In procurement and consumption Broadmead will work to minimize the environmental impacts of the production, delivery and disposal of items purchased.
- Special efforts will be made to minimize the amount of potable water used, while exploring ways to use rain and gray water for useful purposes.
- Grounds care will focus on minimizing the need for maintenance; the restoration, where feasible, of wildlife habitat; reduction of stormwater runoff; the application of non-toxic pest control measures; and the protection of Western Run.
- Broadmead will endeavor to improve upon code-mandated minimum standards for sustainability.

- Broadmead will incorporate, wherever possible, the United States Green Building Council's Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design rating systems (LEED) in new capital projects and existing facilities.
- In all facilities, new and existing, efforts will be made to facilitate visual acuity, reduce unwanted sound, and mitigate auditory and visual distractions and interruptions.

The administration's efforts toward improved sustainability are being led by Joyce Malone, Senior Director of Facilities. Another key person in this effort is Fran Anderson, Operations Liaison for construction.

Joyce's staff and others are already working on ways to make heating and cooling systems more sustainable. "Single stream" recycling will soon be introduced (all recyclables may be placed in one container). The process of replacing Styrofoam containers with biodegradable materials in the dining areas is expected to begin between July and the end of September.

Tracking and accountability programs will ensure that all departments and residents are doing everything possible to achieve Broadmead's goals for environmental efficiencies.

Broadmead Trips Committee

The Visionary Arts Museum

Thursday, June 15

Bus departs: 9:30 a.m. Lower Level

Return by 1:30 p.m.

Bus to Baltimore Museum of Art

July, TBA

Tour of Turkey Hill Ice Cream Company

August, TBA

*Please check the **Trips Bulletin Board**
behind the reception desk
for information and sign-up sheets.*

Andy Passmore meets Henry Ford

By Park Espenschade

Andy Passmore, Broadmead's resident expert in restoring Model A Fords, spoke to the Saturday Men's Social recently about his life as a Quaker and his avocation restoring Ford automobiles from the 1920s.

A lifetime Quaker, Andy traces his ancestry back through 11 generations directly to John Passmore, who arrived in Philadelphia in 1712. Andy's entire education experience has been in Quaker schools. While at Wilmington College, Ohio, he met his wife-to-be, Pat, and married her after graduation. Fortunately for the couple, the Quaker ban on marrying non-Quakers had been abolished several decades earlier.

Growing up in West Chester, PA, just outside of Philadelphia, he kept returning to that area until he and his wife moved to Sparks. In 2016 they came to Broadmead. For many years he served as the sexton, keeping watch over Gunpowder Meeting even when it was inactive, eventually "retiring."

Andy has not fully retired: he owns and operates a custom pharmaceuticals company in Hampstead, Maryland. He declined to discuss his encounters with the FDA.

Andy's passion is restoring Model A cars. He currently has three vehicles—a truck, a roadster and a 2-door sedan. He has spent his vacations (25+ years) going to national meets and has a truly staggering list of awards. He has been to many rallies, often accompanied by his wife. One of his cars can frequently be seen parked in the L-M parking lot.

InSight - Low Vision

Kristen Lindeman
Low vision therapist
Wilmer/JHU GreenSpring

Tuesday, June 27 3:30 p.m.
Lower Level Art Studio

July & August TBA

Briefs

by Jackie Mintz

Resident **Sue Carnell** showed photos from her two-week trip this winter to Myanmar (formerly Burma) to a group of Hallowell and Taylor residents. The audience was fascinated by the grand landscapes and by the people's ability to create beauty out of the scant resources available. Shown here, left to right, are residents **Bonnie Cox, Sue, Magdalena Reissig, and Rolfe Finn.**



Photo by Marty Nichols

Well known at Broadmead for her talent as a harpist, Laura Gibson recently demonstrated flower arranging to Hallowell and Taylor residents. An example of her style is the beautiful arrangement suitable for placement in most any area. Shown left to right: **Barbara Smith, Laura** (holding the arrangement), **Jean Elliott** and **Betty Douglas.**



Photo by Marty Nichols

Marketing VP **Kristy Krueger** reports that three studio garden homes are available. If any Broadmead residents have been considering an internal transfer to a smaller garden home (and smaller monthly fee), now is the perfect time. These studios are available immediately.

Mary Ellen McMillin and Phyllis Hoyer check out Phyllis's garden on the Garden Walk, in a group led by Andy Switzer.

Photo by
Nancy-Bets Hay



Long-time VP for Human Resources **Rita Johnson-Chase** was recognized for her service at a farewell party in mid-May. Rita is going to Johns Hopkins Hospital as a manager of human resources in the Department of Surgery. Her associate, **Kyle Conrad**, Human Resources Generalist, is also leaving, in his case for a position at Chimes, a not-for-profit agency that provides social services for disabled persons.



The chamber group of Friends School's 7th and 8th grade singers performed a varied program of folk songs, spirituals, and rhythmic African chants. Photo by Erroll Hay

The **Food Committee** and **Food Services** report that vegetarian soup is available on a daily basis. Contrary to some rumors, **Meatless Monday** continues.



Broadmead residents visiting Pimlico, shown here with jockey Darius Thorpe, who rode winner American Luxury.

Help your neighbors
and yourself
Wear name tags



At the latest reading by the Writers Group, thirteen readers shared their work, which varied from contributions about cats to adventures of the author, to day-to-day life at Broadmead. A folder with these texts will be deposited in the upstairs library, with all the folders from previous years. Photo by Bill Breakey



A total of 61 residents participated in this year's Trail Day, 11 of them on the Tree Walk with Linnette Kanitz, and 16 on the "Witness Tree" walk with **Frank Iber**. A modified trail through the garden homes garnered the participation of 9 Hallowell residents.

Photos by Erroll Hay

Following specials for the Preakness and for Mother's Day, Food Services Director Bernard Queen and his staff, in collaboration with the Multicultural Committee, presented a menu from "across the pond," including Beef Wellington, fish and chips, and trifle. For the occasion, lead server/special functions coordinator Katy Smith dressed in British colors, with line cook Brandon Moulden peeking out for the photo.



Photo by Jackie Mintz

BDC doing "good things"

By Ed Hirschmann

A dynamic city official told Broadmead how Baltimore City is being revitalized, using an Open Forum lecture as his platform.

Bill Cole, who resigned from the Baltimore City Council to accept directorship of the Baltimore Development Corporation, proclaimed that "some good things are happening in the city. When you turn on the TV, you only see the bad stuff."

His organization, an arm of City Hall, has a staff of 51, "most of them out on the street," doing what they can to help urban homeowners and small business owners. He said that although 407 businesses were damaged in the riots after the death of Freddy Gray, 97 percent have reopened.



Cole said the greatest opportunity for the city is the plan for the conversion of the Port Covington area in south Baltimore into a planned neighborhood of industry, commerce, residences, and recreational facilities.

The emphasis will be on employment and permanent jobs, and regional employment centers have already been set up, including one in Hunt Valley. But transportation to the worksite will be a problem for many. Cole expressed a wish to "blow up the entire transit system and start it all over again."

The city's financial problem is exacerbated by the fact that nearly one-third of its land has been removed from the property tax rolls because it is used for religious or educational purposes.

Cole and his agency are also supporting improvements in more modest areas of city life, such as neighborhood gardens, food retailing outlets, and recreational areas, which he illustrated with slides.

Sew and So

Tuesday and Wednesday
10 a.m. to noon - Room S-215
443-578-8816

Freshly laundered garments only!

Life in Palestine "becoming unsustainable"

By Ed Hirschmann

A grim view of Palestinian life under Israeli control was given to an Open Forum audience last month. Neil Hertz, a retired English and humanities professor, served as a guest lecturer at Al-Quds University in 2011 and again in 2013.

The university is located just outside East Jerusalem, adjoining the West Bank (of the Jordan River), in theory a self-governing Palestinian state since 1967, but actually under continuous Israeli military control.

Hertz warned that village life in this Palestinian enclave is chaotic and "becoming unsustainable."

Ramallah, the administrative headquarters, has been rebuilt since the 1967 war and is now a home to "hip young Palestinians and Europeans." But traveling from there to Jerusalem, he said, "exposes one to the coarseness of the Israeli Army." Hertz illustrated his talk with photographs he had taken in the West Bank.

Asked what Palestinians need the most, he replied, half-humorously, "Teachers of English!"

Hertz taught at Cornell from 1961 to 1982 and at Johns Hopkins from 1983 to 2007.



Palestinian goatherd and his flock across from an Israeli settlement. Photo by Brenan Linsley

In Memoriam

Saralynn Clark

May 6, 1939 - May 6, 2017

Alaine Dasheiff

1930 - May 10, 2017

Ralph Partlow

April 29, 1928 - June 4, 2017

Politics and medicine: the complex story of medical cannabis

By Richard Goody

At a recent BRA Health Care Lecture on cannabis, Ryan Vandrey, associate professor of psychiatry at John Hopkins Medical School, presented its medical uses and potential, as well as some of its risks.

Cannabis has great promise, Vandrey said, for treating many medical conditions, including cancer, HIV/AIDS, multiple sclerosis, glaucoma, epilepsy, pain, and chemotherapy-induced nausea. It is also thought to benefit multiple-sclerosis-related spasticity.

On the downside, cannabis smoking may be related to increased risk of pulmonary problems and some cancers. There is also the problem of cannabis-induced intoxication when driving. Unlike alcohol, there is no way to test possible impairment due to cannabis use, and police enforcement is not possible at this time.

Another serious problem, Vandrey noted, is the effect on and impairment of growing adolescent brains. These problems cannot be properly assessed absent systematic studies.

Short-term benefits and harms can be assessed from anecdotal evidence. For the more important long-term effects, there is little objective evidence. One problem is that the federal government considers cannabis to be a Schedule 1 drug, with "known harms and no established benefits." This status prevents federal agencies from performing long-term studies that could establish the truth of claims about the use of cannabis.

Vandrey noted that there are 104 different components of the cannabis (marijuana) plant, each having different medical potential. Most attention has been given to tetrahydrocannabinol (THC), responsible for the well-known marijuana "high" and cannabidiol (CBD). These two drugs can be synthesized into pure forms approved for medical use by the FDA.

Several states, including Maryland, permit the medical use of cannabis despite the federal ban. Although Maryland has been slow to set up dispensaries, Vandrey said that they are expected to open this fall. At that point his research center, the Behavioral Pharmacology Research Unit, will have access to new data, enabling some systematic studies.

Newly Arrived Residents

Sharon Sykes R-5

Celeste Smalkin P-4

Warren & Doris Moos N-7

Continuing concerns about involvement in Afghanistan

By Ed Hirschmann

A grim view of political events in Afghanistan was presented to a Broadmead Open Forum by former U.S. Ambassador Ronald Neumann.

Referring to America's involvement of 16 years, with no apparent end in sight, Ambassador Neumann reminded the audience

that the American entry was intended to crush Al Qaeda, the radical Islamic organization blamed for the destruction of the World Trade Center in New York.

So far, the United States and its Afghan allies have been unable to degrade or destroy Al Qaeda—in fact, the Afghan army is losing



ground, he said.

The question is whether under the circumstances, the U.S. should pull out. The threat would remain, but "can we live with that threat?" he wondered. His considered answer was that the U.S. should strengthen the Afghan army while being prepared to negotiate.

He also spoke briefly of Pakistan, for many decades a recipient of American military and economic assistance, but whose current value is as a depot and center for shipping troops and supplies from the port of Karachi, overland, to Afghanistan.

Neumann retired recently after a career of 37 years in the U.S. Foreign Service. He served as ambassador to Algeria and Bahrain before being assigned to Afghanistan. He is now president of the American Academy of Diplomacy, a Washington think tank.

Religion at Broadmead

Friends Meeting for Worship

Sundays, 11 a.m.
Stony Run Board Room

Interfaith Vespers

Third Sundays, 4:30 p.m.
Lounge

Bible Study

(sponsored by
Woodbrook Presbyterian Church)
Tuesdays, 10 a.m.
Fireplace Room

Catholic Mass

(sponsored by St. Francis Xavier Church)
Second Wednesdays, 10 a.m.
Stony Run Board Room

Episcopal Communion

(sponsored by Sherwood Episcopal Church)
First Thursdays, 10:30 a.m.
Dining Room Flex Space

Conversations in Morals and Ethics

(sponsored by
Towson Unitarian Universalist Church)
Second Thursdays, 10 a.m.
Fireplace Room

Shabbat Service

Third Fridays, 7 p.m.
Fireplace Room

Let's Sing

Monday, June 19 7 p.m. Lounge
No programs in July and August

Country Store

Weekdays 10 - 2 Saturdays 11 - 1
The change-over begins!
Sundries will move to the **Corner Cupboard**
Many **Barn Sale** departments will display new
items from their stock

A happy transplant from New Jersey

By Margaret Warden

Having worn out his welcome at his previous home, **Winston** accepted Auntie Margaret's invitation to accompany her to Broadmead. He loves being a Broadmead cat: he has an apartment to himself and Auntie Margaret as his personal servant. He doesn't even mind being a somewhat plumper pussy, a victim of the Broadmead weight gain syndrome.



Sign-up time is here for concert and theater buses

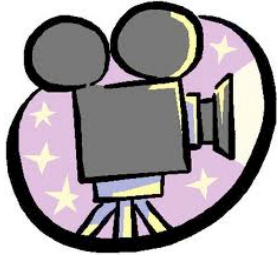
It's time to renew your bus reservations for the **Baltimore Symphony** and **Shriver Hall concerts**. Broadmead's Season Ticket Transportation Service (STTS) will offer bus service to most of the same BSO series as in the past. The buses will be going to Classical Thursday, Friday evening series F, and reverting to K on Sunday afternoons. Because of conflicts with Shriver Hall, the Sunday K series will take the smaller bus, which only has a capacity of 14.

The schedules for **Everyman** and **Center Stage** have not yet appeared, but buses are planned for the Center Stage Wednesday matinees and the Everyman Friday evenings and Saturday matinees.

The cost will be the same as last year, \$7 per person per trip, or \$42 for the BSO series, and \$56 for Shriver Hall. All checks must be made out to BRA and placed in box D-9. Please designate the series you are requesting. For questions, call Marilyn Mathias, x8226. Dosia Laeyendecker is coordinating the purchase of group tickets for Shriver Hall.

Ceramics

June, July & August
Thursdays, 1 - 3 p.m.
Lower Level Ceramics Studio



Broadmead Movies

Auditorium 7 p.m.

June

Tuesday, June 13 *Allied*
 Saturday, June 17 *Lion*
 Tuesday, June 20 *The Light Between Oceans*
 Saturday, June 24 *Jackie*
 Tuesday, June 27 *The Bodyguard*

July

Saturday, July 1 *Patriots Day*
 Tuesday, July 4 *Merry Christmas*
 Saturday, July 8 *Meet Me in St. Louis*
 Tuesday, July 11 *Cabaret*
 Saturday, July 15 *A Dog's Purpose*
 Tuesday, July 18 *The Belle of Amherst*
 Saturday, July 22 *Deep Water Horizon*
 Tuesday, July 25 *Carmen Jones*
 Saturday, July 29 *Catch Me If You Can*

August

Tuesday, August 1 *Queen of Katwe*
 Saturday, August 5 *A Quiet Passion*
 Tuesday, August 8 *Zookeeper's Wife*
 Saturday, August 12 *The Founder*
 Tuesday, August 15 *Life Animated*
 Saturday, August 19 *Chicago*
 Tuesday, August 23 *Hunt for the Wilderpeople*
 Saturday, August 26 *Saving Mr. Banks*
 Tuesday, August 29 *The Nice Guys*

Paint and Pastels

Thursdays, 10 a.m. - 12 noon
 Lower Level Art Room

No classes in July and August

Wellness

TED Talks

"Why Bees Are Disappearing"

"Nature. Beauty. Gratitude."

Wednesday, June 21, 3 p.m.

"Music and Emotion Through Time"

"The Great Penguin Rescue"

Tuesday, August 22, 3 p.m.

Fallproof!

Balance and Mobility Program Overview

Rebecca Smith

Wednesday, June 28, 10:30 a.m.

Poems I Like

Tuesday, July 18, 3 p.m.

The Exchange

Denise Fagan

Director of Friends Circle

Tuesday, July 11, 3 p.m.

Stacey Young

Director of Lifestyle and Dementia Program

Tuesday, August 15, 3 p.m.

All events in the Auditorium

"CURRENT EVENTS"

A new six-week lecture series

By Barry Rascovar

Mondays, 3:30 - 5 p.m. Auditorium

Beginning August 7

- The U.S. vs. The World
- The Disruptive Presidency
- The Politics of Hyper-partisanship
- Domestic Policy Issues
- Health Care vs. Tax Cuts
- Hogan & Pugh: How Are They Doing

VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

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EDITORIAL POLICY

The Voice is produced by and for the Broadmead Residents Association. It seeks to announce and report on activities at Broadmead and to carry news, features and photos of interest to residents.

As its major goal is to promote a sense of community, *The Voice* does not publish criticism of individuals or the three organizational bodies that constitute Broadmead nor complaints about Broadmead affairs as there are established procedures for the resolution of internal problems.

The Voice does not publish matters of a religious or political nature, except in the context of a lecture report with attribution to the author of the opinion, nor submissions from outside media due to space limitations and possible copyright problems.

Decisions about content as well as writing and photography assignments are made at meetings of the Editorial Board, usually held the first Wednesday of each month. Advance publicity about events should be submitted by the 12th of the prior month, and those assigned to report on events should submit copy of no more than 400 words by the 12th of the prior month or as soon thereafter as the editors specifically allow. All copy is subject to editing and cutting, and should be sent both to voiceBRA@gmail.com and to jmintz137@comcast.net.



Attracted by the bright color, a tiger swallowtail butterfly feeds on zinnias in Carolyn Whittington's cutting garden.

Photo by Erroll Hay